The WCO Vision for Customs Interoperability



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WCO Strategic Plan

Vision

Customs in the 21st Century

Trade Facilitation & Security Fair & Efficient Revenue Collection

Protection of Society

Institutional &
Human
Resource
Development









International Cooperation

Research

Raising Profile, Capacity Building Delivery

Values & Mission





Strategic Direction

- Customs in the 21st Century
 - Building blocks of the Customs vision
- Key instruments
 - Revised Kyoto Convention
 - Kyoto ICT Guidelines
 - SAFE Framework of Standards
- Delivery vehicle
 - Economic Competitiveness Package
 - Revenue Package
 - Compliance & Enforcement Package
 - Organizational Development Package





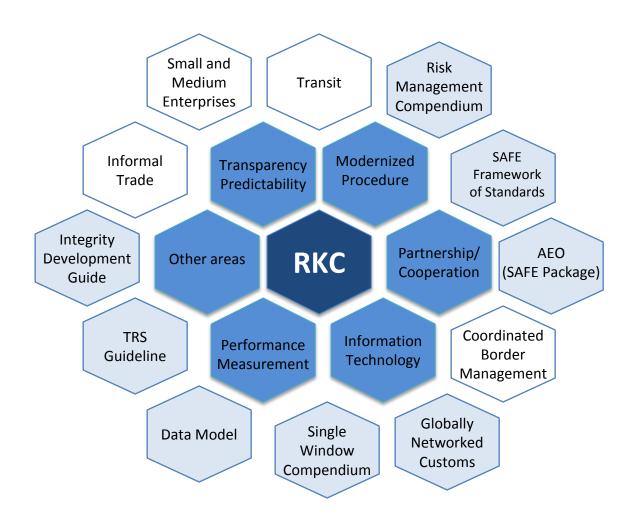


- How long does it take?
- How much does it cost?
- Is the supply chain predictable?
- Are the processes reliable & trustworthy?





ECP tools and instruments

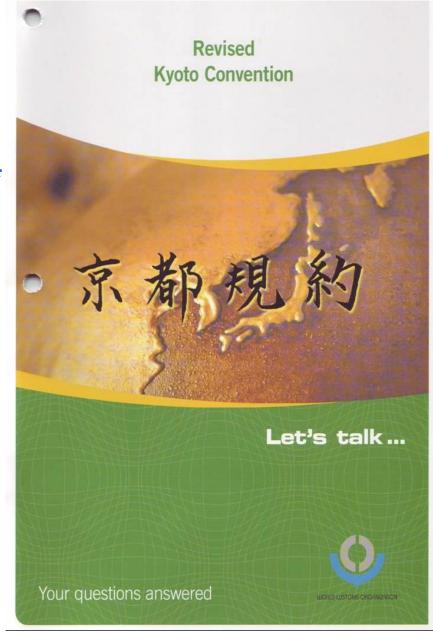






Revised Kyoto Convention*

The basis
for
Customs
Interoperability





International Convention on the Simplification & Harmonization of Customs
Procedures 1999



RKC Principles

The General Annex recommends that a Modern Customs Administration should follow:

- International norms for simplified Customs procedures & practices
- Risk Management & Audit-based Controls
- Maximum use of Information Technology
- A partnership approach between Customs & Trade





RKC Interoperability principles

- Pre-arrival processing
 - Relies on cross-border cooperation
- Limit information to that necessary for compliance with Customs' law
- Electronic submission:
 - Goods declarations and Cargo Reports
 - Supporting documents
- Use of International standards





Global Interoperability & eCustoms

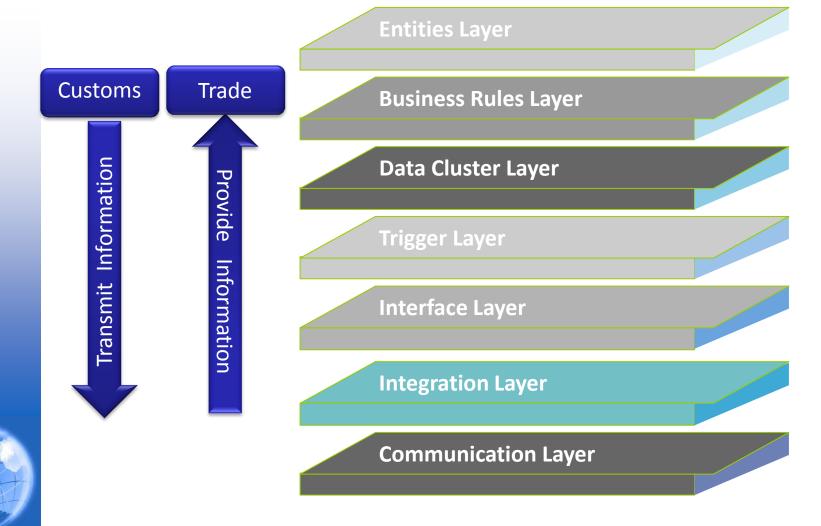
- WCO Data Model
 - Standard Components
 - Information Packages
- Globally Networked Customs
 - Utility Blocks
 - UCR
 - Product Identification
 - Trader Identification
- Dematerialization of Supporting Documents
- Co-ordinated Border Management
 - "How to Build a Single Window Environment"
 - CBM Compendium





GNCUtility Blocks

Layers of Interoperability







Competitiveness Benefits to Customs&Trade

Direct benefits for compliant trade:

- Reduction of cost and administrative burden
- Reduce physical controls & data requirements
- Simplified legitimate crossborder trade; increased predictability
- Reduction in transaction costs, dwell time and paper work

Direct benefits for customs:

- Better risk management, increased security, safety and revenue
- Facilitated entry processing
- Better Customs Compliance Management



Thank You



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